

## Auto Worker Is Instant Millionaire

### First Big Winner Rides Bus To Drawing



**INSTANT MILLIONAIRE:** Hermus Millsaps, 53, of Taylor, Mich., a sawman at the Chrysler Corp., waves first payment of his million-dollar win Thursday night in the Michigan Lottery. He will get \$50,000 for twenty years. (AP Wirephoto)

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan's newest millionaire rode the Greyhound Bus to Lansing because his '61 Chrysler doesn't work, makes \$176.80 a week at a factory job he has held for 26 years and says winning the Michigan Lottery "won't change me a bit."

Hermus Millsaps, 53, who wore the wrong pair of pants on the trip from his home in the Detroit suburb of Taylor to Lansing for the million dollar drawing Thursday, said, "I'll take the bus back home. I'm not going to do much different except pay off some bills and keep the creditors off my back."

Millsaps a divorced and remarried sawman who says he breaks apart wooden boxes and saws them up in a Chrysler Corp. plant, seemed at first more awed by the attention from crowds of well-wishers than by the prize itself.

After the \$100,000 winner was eliminated from the contest and Millsaps was obviously the big winner, he stood with an unchanged blank stare on his face for a full six seconds while 1,500 spectators in Lansing's Civic Center yelled and cheered.

Then Millsaps, dressed in a blue suit coat, white shirt, red tie and a pair of baggy blue work pants he mistakenly put

on when he left home to catch the bus at 3 a.m. Thursday, beamed.

"Well thank you, thank you," he said, bowing to master of ceremonies John Quinn, a lottery bureau employee.

Millsaps, who came to Michigan 26 years ago from Emery Gap, Tenn., got a check for \$50,000 and will receive \$50,000 a year for the next 19 years.

The \$100,000 winner was Mrs. Mary McCrumb of Eagle and winning \$50,000 was Mrs. Marion Poblack of Detroit. Mrs. Poblack, hospitalized because of a recent minor traffic accident injury, was represented by her daughter, Mrs. Carole Glope of Sterling Heights.

Winners of \$5,000 prizes were Ray Renner, 23, of Montrose, who showed up with his daughter who was born the day he bought his winning ticket seven weeks ago; Frank Palazzio of Sterling Heights; Alverta Haag, 52, a kindergarten teacher from Breckenridge; Kenneth Stillson, 39 of Grand Haven; Robert W. Cunningham, 32, of Lincoln Park; Theodore Weatherly Jr. of Detroit; and John Moriarty, 55, who emigrated to Detroit from County Kerry, Ireland.

Millsaps, who buys four or five lottery tickets a week, quickly got over an initial case

of embarrassment that reddened his ruddy face and began producing surprises for spectators who packed around him on stage.

He dug deeply into the pants that lapped over his plain black shoes and pulled a 29-cent rabbit's foot out of one pocket.

"I bought it at Woolworth's

after we got off the bus this morning," he grinned, showing two large spaces where teeth were missing. "I forgot to take it out of my pocket earlier. I'm not suspicious, but I had my fingers crossed."

"I'm happy. Just happy. Do you want to hear the Santa Fe freight train whistle?" He stood on his tiptoes and pulled an imaginary cord. "Whoop! Whoop! Whoop!"

Millsaps not only won the state's first millionaire lottery but has a shot at the next one because he picked up \$25 on a winning ticket at a drawing earlier Thursday in Lansing.

Ann. Millsaps' wife of one year March 1, packed bag lunches of lunchmeat, onions, cheese and bread and a thermos of coffee for the trip to Lansing.

She burst on the stage in a heavy wool coat, gave her wealthy husband a big wet kiss and exclaimed, "It's no different kissing a millionaire."

Millsaps squeezed Ann back. "This is my jewel here," he said.

Mrs. Millsaps, a widow who grew up in Weirton, W. Va., and says she likes polkas and vodka, said her husband "is just a lovely hillbilly. He likes beer once in a while and does those hillbilly dances like

square dances."

"We'll probably pay off on the five-room house we just bought but I don't think it will change our life at all," she said.

Millsaps said he wants to telephone his 69-year-old mother in Emery Gap instead of writing. "A call won't hurt our budget," he grinned.

Millsaps said he bought his winning 50-cent ticket, No. 792, at Vermont SavMor Drugs in Taylor for the Dec. 14 drawing, the drug store will get a \$5,000 bonus, said Gus Harrison, lottery commissioner.

Millsaps has three sons by his previous marriage, Ray, 21, James, 19, and Michael, 14. They have lived with his former wife since the divorce about six years ago.

Mrs. Millsaps has two grown sons living in Detroit.

A Royal Oak housewife won the money, but quickly lost the limelight in the Michigan lottery.

Elizabeth V. Dittenber won \$200,000 in prize money from the weekly super drawing Thursday. Hours later she and her husband, Theodore, were back in Royal Oak while the glare from the bright lights fell on someone else, the lottery's first million-dollar winner.

All-in-all though, it wasn't a bad day for Mrs. Dittenber, who celebrated her 60th birthday earlier this week.

"This is better than a birthday present," Mrs. Dittenber said as she accepted the first \$20,000 installment.

Mrs. Dittenber offered a million-dollar smile for the cameramen and said, "I just can't believe it."

Like the million-dollar winner later in the day, Mrs. Dittenber said she is not sure how she will spend her money. She said she and her husband will "decide together."

He is retired from his job at Chrysler Corp's Hamtramck plant.

## Michigan's Abortion Law Tossed Out

DETROIT (AP) — A three-judge federal court panel ruled Thursday that Michigan's abortion law is unconstitutional.

The ruling cited a U.S. Supreme Court decision last month which said that similar laws in Texas and Georgia violated the U.S. Constitution.

The Texas law made it a crime to "procure an abortion"

or to attempt one, except with respect to "an abortion procured or attempted by medical advice for the purpose of saving the life of the mother."

In the Michigan case, Judges George Edwards, John Feikens and Thomas Thornton quoted the Supreme Court ruling which said the Texas penal code "sweeps too broadly."

The Supreme Court added that the statute "makes no distinction between abortions performed early in pregnancy and those performed later, and it limits to a single reason, 'saving' the mother's life, the legal justification for the procedure."

The statute, therefore, cannot survive the constitutional attack made upon it here."

In view of the Supreme Court finding, the Michigan panel said, this court, therefore, determines that the Michigan statute here in question "cannot survive the constitutional attack made upon it here" and is therefore unconstitutional.

The panel ruling came in two combined civil suits seeking an injunction to prevent Atty. Gen.

Frank Kelley and local prosecutors from prosecuting defendants who performed abortions. Plaintiffs included five doctors, three clergymen and the Michigan Council for the Study of Abortion, Inc.

In Lansing, Dr. Maurice Reizen, state health director, said: "I think this puts us a step closer to the reality of the situation."

It would allow us to come closer to releasing the guidelines as soon as the attorney general makes a decision based on the ruling.

Reizen declined Wednesday to issue guidelines for regulating abortion facilities after the attorney general said not to do so until the U.S. Supreme Court decision becomes final.

Referring to Kelley's statement, Reizen said "the legality of the situation takes precedence over the reality."

A spokesman for the attorney general's office said there will be no comment from the office until Kelley and his staff have had an opportunity to study the decision.

## Sen. Youngblood Accused Of Offering Bribe

DETROIT (AP) — A state investigator testified Thursday that Democratic State Sen. Charles Youngblood Jr., of Detroit, offered him \$750 each for liquor licenses at three Farmer Jack supermarkets.

Carl Renkoski, chief investi-

gator of the Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulation, said he reported the Nov. 5, 1970, bribe attempt to the state attorney general's Organized Crime Commission at the time.

Renkoski was the opening witness in the preliminary examination of Youngblood; Wayne County Probate Judge Frank Szymanski; Louis Papas, a beer salesman and Borman's Inc., which operates Farmer Jacks.

The examination in Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Court followed a Feb. 2 federal grand jury indictment. The indictment charged Stanley Thayer, chairman of the State Liquor Commission, was to receive the bribes.

Renkoski said Youngblood claimed at a series of meetings in 1970 and 1971 that he was acting as a middleman for Papas who claimed to represent Borman's.

Renkoski said Youngblood told him he (Youngblood) would receive \$250 for each license Farmer Jack's received.

### Traffic Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Feb. 23 State Police count:  
This year 272  
Last year 278

Rent snowmobile. Paw Paw Golf. Adv.

Call The Old Man for airplane charter — Alpha Aviation. Adv.



SEN. YOUNGBLOOD

### Office Is Bombed

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—An explosion caused minor damage to a Penn Central Railroad ticket office here Thursday night.

Ann Arbor police said a dynamite charge was apparently placed on a window sill of the one-story building. The blast broke several windows and caused damage to the structure's ceiling.

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## Attorney General Asks Reforms

### Utility Billings Attacked

DETROIT (AP)—Billing practices of Michigan utility companies have come under attack from both the public and Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, who has proposed some consumer-oriented reforms.

In the first of a series of public hearings in Detroit Thursday, the State Public Service Commission heard witnesses criticize pay periods, late charges, cutoffs and security deposits as unnecessary hardships, especially for low income families and those on welfare.

Mirroring their concern, Kelley said many billing procedures are "outmoded, lack justification, and are not in conformity with generally accepted business practices nor ratepayers' billing needs today."

In a written statement to the PSC, he called for the following changes:

—Customers should have at least 25 days to pay their bills without penalty.

—Late payment charges should be abolished.

—The practice of net-gross billing—"another form of late payment penalty"—should be abolished.

—Service should not be cut off without a notice, hearing and order from a district court judge.

—Security deposits should be eliminated except for those with outstanding unpaid bills.

charges and power cutoffs which doused lights, rotted food, froze houses and threatened childrens and adults alike with illness.

They especially condemned cutoffs of power to those on welfare, saying recipients usually intended to pay their bills and the State Social Services

Department would pick up the tab anyway, making the cutoff unnecessary.

Thursday's hearing concerned electric utilities only, and followed testimony of the companies themselves, taken in Lansing. Consumers will later have a chance to castigate gas and telephone company

practices.

Charging electric company billing practices discriminate against the poor, George Corsetti, an attorney representing Michigan Legal Services, said utilities look only at a person's economic situation and not at whether he will become a bad debtor.

"The two are not identical," he said, adding resultant cutoffs make little sense economically to the company and exact unnecessary hardships on poor families.

He also said court cases in other parts of the country were contesting cutoffs on the grounds of loss of property without due process of law.

Other witnesses called for further "truth in billing," including detailed explanations of rate structures, late charges and other practices.

PSC William Ralls encouraged the consumers by indicating the commission intends to rewrite the billing rules for utilities.

## Peking Concession Seen In New Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peking apparently is making a big concession in agreeing to exchange official liaison offices with Washington, and a major reason probably is China's rivalry with Moscow.

The Nixon administration, which wants to avoid offending either of the two Communist giants, is keeping mum about this aspect of the surprise speed in the normalizing of U.S.-Chinese relations.

But Peking's willingness to exchange long-time missions with diplomatic trappings admittedly is a significant come-down from the public stance so vigorously reaffirmed during President Nixon's visit a year ago and repeated in succeeding months.

"The Chinese government,"

said the post-summit Shanghai communique last Feb. 27, "firmly opposes any activities which aim at the creation of 'one China, one Taiwan,' 'one China, two governments,' 'two Chinas,' an 'independent Taiwan,' or advocate that 'the status of Taiwan remains to be determined.'"

The Washington-Peking communique issued Thursday, announcing the liaison-offices agreement, made no mention of any concession by the United States in its support of Nationalist China.

And presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger told newsmen the United States will continue its diplomatic relations with its Taiwan ally and will not at this time pull out any of the 9,000 U.S. troops

stationed there. Peking's price to countries seeking formal diplomatic relations has been abandonment of such relations with Taiwan. The Communist Chinese say theirs is the sole legal government of all China, including Taiwan.

The liaison-office formula falls short of a full exchange of embassies between Washington and Peking, which may be years away. But the potential for embassy-like operations has been set, to begin within a month or so.

Kissinger said the Chinese office here and the U.S. office in Peking would "cover the whole gamut of relationships" except strictly formal

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)

## Lottery Funds For School Aid?

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Profits from the Michigan lottery would be earmarked for the state's School Aid Fund under a measure state Rep. Matthew McNeely, D-Detroit, says he will introduce next week.

"The success of the Michigan state lottery can be spread ... to help maintain, and hopefully improve, our public school system," McNeely said Thursday. Detroit schools are threatened by a shutdown because of financial problems.

# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

## Last Hope To Avoid Super Fast Time

The Berrien County Board of Commissioners began a last ditch fight this week to save this area from the irritation of advancing the clock's hands an hour on April 23d.

The Board voted unanimously to ask U.S. Department of Transportation to move the Central Time zone eastward a sufficient distance to keep this area from having to go on Eastern Daylight Savings Time for the six months from spring through fall.

If the Department accedes to the request, it would mean Michigan's western tier of 35 counties in both peninsulas would stay with the time system now in effect.

It would harmonize the area with Chicago and Northern Indiana which shifts each six months from Standard to Daylight Savings.

Michigan has followed Eastern Standard Time adopted over 30 years ago as a World War II preparedness measure.

Its effect is to be an hour faster than Chicago in the winter season but identical with the clock settings in Cleveland and points east. In the summer period the state is equalized with Chicago but an hour behind the eastern band.

The fly in the ointment is in Michigan straddling the eastern and central time zones. In that respect we resemble the man too light for heavy work and too heavy for light work.

Five years ago Congress adopted Daylight Savings Time as standard for the summer months, but allowed the

states to exclude themselves from its effect.

Although the Congressional enactment says the exclusion has to be all or nothing, this week's action by the County Board indicates the Transportation Secretary is given some latitude to run a time boundary through a state.

Ever since the Detroit stockbrokers and television station managers rammed through the first super daylight savings time proposal so they could follow their eastern financial connections at no inconvenience to themselves, this column has consistently urged a time border within Michigan.

If the Detroit businessman wants an extra hour of golf, let him have it.

If the outstate farmer wants some sunlight to evaporate the dew from his fields and crops, and the housewife does not want her youngsters standing in the morning darkness for the school bus and refusing to go to sleep before 10 o'clock at night, let them be accommodated.

County option, one suggestion put forth by Rep. Ray Mittan, would be too confusing, but a north-south divider line through the state would accommodate those conflicting interests in a uniform manner.

Normally we do not urge our reader to deluge their Congressman and Senators with letters, but this is one instance of an eight-cent message helping to retain some sanity on this time squabble. Their knock at Transportation's door would not go unanswered.

## Curbing The Automobile

Starting March 5th the Environmental Protection Agency opens a series of hearings in the Los Angeles area on some proposals which have the Angelenos at loggerheads amongst themselves.

A month ago William D. Ruckelhaus, the EPA chieftain, rattled more than the environment by announcing it would be necessary to reduce gasoline consumption for transportation by 82 per cent during the May-October smog season if the six Los Angeles area counties are to meet federal air pollution standards designed

to take effect in 1975.

Ruckelhaus threw in a few more ideas to beat the smog menace: mandatory vehicle inspection; installing after burner devices; shifting fleet vehicles to other fuels, possibly natural gas; and controlling stationary fume sources such as gasoline stations.

The announcement still leaves the Angelenos in a condition of incredulity.

Public transportation has fallen to a nonentity, so far so that if the Los Angeles residents had to depend upon it, they would remain utterly homebound. The private automobile and the confusing freeways may be a disaster in the eyes of some people, but without them the Los Angeles economic and social structure would collapse.

The environmentalists or many of them suspect the time honored plot of using scare tactics to change or dilute the ecology laws. Ruckelhaus vehemently denies any resort to double talk. Some months prior to his announcement he told the politically powerful California Automobile Association "the public must gird itself for the possibility of substantial changes in commutation habits in all major cities."

The automobile takes abuse from all sides as a safety hazard, a polluter, a consumer of too much land for roads and parking, a disruption in established economic patterns, a contraption all too prone not to work properly, and so on.

Yet the average American would no more think of not owning one or more than Hopalong Cassidy would give up his trusty horse to pursue a wrongdoer on foot.

Still the presence of 85 million cars running on today's roads and some forecasts for 200 million to be zooming down the highway by the year 2000 raises legitimate concern about this mounting nationwide traffic jam.

Congress adopted the Clean Air Act in the waning days of Johnson's term, plus other environmental legislation, with no idea of the interplay among the forces conditioning a social structure.

No one disputes the goal of clean air, pure water and a tidy landscape, but as the upcoming March hearings indicate, only now are people beginning to understand everything cannot be done at once or by waving a wand.

Some compromise between good and bad toward the goal of ultimately reducing the latter to as near a nullity as possible is called for.

Ruckelhaus just this week declared he would not ask Congress to lift the Clean Air Act's time limit.

Once his Los Angeles hearings are concluded, it is quite likely various members in Congress will begin to log roll what the EPA boss boss is in no position to urge.

## Dumped



## GLANCING BACKWARDS

### BEAR TRIO TOO MUCH

— 1 Year Ago —

Three Bears were one too many for River Valley to handle in Three Oaks last night.

Packy Ryan, Tom Scheffler and Brian Haack combined their talents for 64 points in a three-pronged attack that carried St. Joseph to a 78-69 victory over the aroused Mustangs. Ryan led the way with 25 points and Scheffler was close behind with 22, but it was a career high of 17 points by the little 5-foot-8 Haack that probably put the Bears over the top.

### CRYSTAL PALACE BURNS TO GROUND

— 10 Years Ago —

Crystal Palace ballroom, a huge dance place where three generations of southwestern

Michigan's young people danced and romanced to the melodies of the "big name" bands, was left a pile of ashes at the shore of Paw Paw lake this morning.

Flames of undetermined origin destroyed the big hall, where such bands as Eddie Howard, Guy Lombardo and Lawrence Welk had played from the era of the Charleston to the day of the Twist. A landmark in the dating and courtship days of many area residents, the ballroom's end today brought back a wholesale flood of memories.

### YANK BOMBERS OVER EUROPE

— 29 Years Ago —

Packs of American Marauders and British typhoons swept across the channel today to resume the allied aerial offensive amid

strong indications that American heavy bombers may be making another deep penetration of Germany.

The Berlin radio reported extensive air battles over northwest and central Germany. Several key continental radio stations had left the air. The allied daylight assault was resumed after German raiders sharply attacked London last night and RAF Mosquitos made scattered attacks over the western Reich.

### COLD WAVE

— 39 Years Ago —

The mercury took a nose dive here and the thermometer stood at 12 above zero this morning.

### SHIP FOUND

— 49 Years Ago —

The ill-fated fruit packet, Rorelle has been found off the Kenosha harbor. It went down during a fierce storm on Sept. 20, with a crew of five men, who went down with the ship. The grave of the sunken ship was discovered by fishermen.

### BATTLE ICE

— 59 Years Ago —

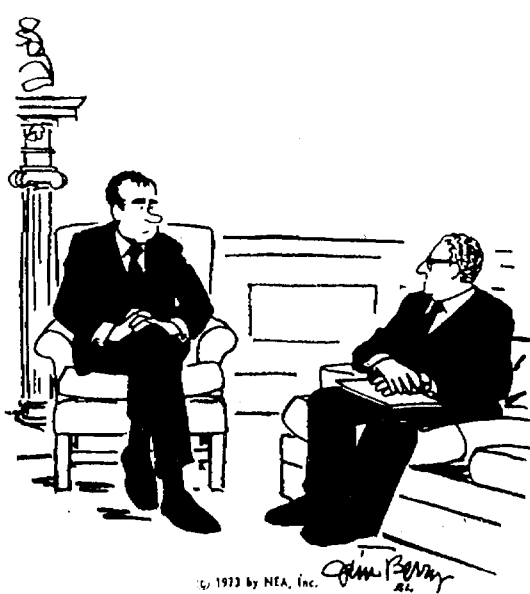
After a week's battle with the ice, the tugs of the St. Joseph fishing fleet are still unable to reach their nets 10 miles out in Lake Michigan. The situation is becoming more serious every day. The tug Lloyd M., owned by the Mollhagen Brothers, waged a fight against the ice and had covered about half the distance to the nets when it was turned back because of a disabled rudder by Capt. Henry Mollhagen.

### OLD VIOLIN

— 83 Years Ago —

William Ricaby has a violin that is over 100 years old and that has been in his possession since 1862, having been presented to him in the south by a Union soldier. He will send the instrument to Chicago for examination by an expert to ascertain its value.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"I hate to ask you to pack for another trip, Henry, but domestic issues are starting to get the headlines!"

## Bruce Blossat

## Plan Ahead? We Are Lousy At It



WASHINGTON (NEA) — In the great "managerial revolution" supposedly sweeping through the administration in this controversial winter, a crying necessity is being overlooked. We desperately need a Department of Unforeseen Consequences.

Despite a long-proclaimed American aversion to planning, it is an obvious fact that these days, in more and more aspects of our life, we plan like crazy.

The highway boys try to estimate traffic volume decades ahead when they build roads. The utility companies would be swamped (some are anyway) if they weren't constantly guessing, and preparing for, future "loads."

Almost every business and industry must make similar calculations, upon which they base their expansion projections. They are also busy trying to anticipate changing tastes and interests, or "revolutionizing the future" by attempting to create new ones.

Government's budget-making is planning by definition, and finally, after years of prodding, the federal bunch is projecting more than a year or two ahead. The military stabs at the future as it plans new weapons systems, force requirements, etc.

Fine, fine. We couldn't do without all this calculated crystal-gazing. The trouble is, as we keep discovering every day, that a lot of the guessing about the future is just plain lousy.

This whole thing about "cost over-runs" is a beautiful example. Credit the tirelessly jogging Sen. William Proxmire

of Wisconsin for riding herd on over-runs in the military field. We surely need such vigilance.

But the matter gets badly out of whack if it is assumed that the phenomenon is mostly limited to military hardware outlays. I've seen one published account, for instance, which said Washington's "beltway" road was built for \$189 million, against a first guess of \$30 million. The whole interstate highway network has cost far more billions than originally imagined.

Inflation, waste, scandal? Sure, but who would not guess that much of this would take place over the 18-year span projected?

I have a friend who is planning to build a new house. Not a spade of earth has been turned, but his end-cost is already up \$10,000 from the base estimate.

Proxmire's "over-runs" are shot through this society. As planners, we Americans appear to be chronic underestimators of costs, mismanagement, materials delays, and heaven knows what else.

Unhappily, that's just part of the "unforeseen." Road traffic volume steadily outpaces projections. Nobody measured well how the highway network would alter business and industry location, residential growth, transportation of goods and people.

In the 1930s, sociologists told us the automobile was creating a socio-economic revolution, affecting everything from the shipping of nails to crime to love. It isn't over, and we still misgauge its developing consequences.

## Marianne Means



## How Far Did Mandate Go?

WASHINGTON — Question: Did the majority who voted for President Richard Nixon also give him a mandate to tear down Big Daddy government?

Answer: No. They didn't even know what he planned to do.

The White House has just mailed out a compilation of the 16 radio and TV speeches made during the 1972 campaign by President Richard Nixon — speeches which he describes in the introduction as setting forth in general all his domestic and foreign-policy views.

The volume comes along at a suitable time for comic relief. "In general" is right. The President, in retrospect, was long on the advantages of decentralizing government and short on the specifics of who had to give up what to restore self-reliance and the "work ethic."

The President now tells Congress that his election was a mandate for the demolition of four decades of social change.

It is difficult to see how it was a mandate for anything except the immediate return to obscurity of Sen. George McGovern. If the voters had much of an idea of what the President meant to do to them, they could only have gotten it by extra-sensory perception. Certainly Nixon didn't tell them.

At no time did he hint to oldsters that he intended to shift \$1.6 billion in hospital Medicare bills from the government to them. At no time did he warn the people of the state of Georgia that the revenue-sharing funds he would give them would turn out to be one million less this year than the sum he is taking away in canceled or non-funded Federal programs.

At no time did he indicate to farmers he wanted to wipe out their system of land and service subsidies. At no time did he hint to the disadvantaged that he meant to cut out Federal compensatory education funds. At no time did he imply to the poor that he would scrap most Federally subsidized housing.

It must have been a different fellow who ran for the White House four years ago and said, "Only through an open, candid dialogue with the people can a President maintain his trust and his leadership." But the name is the same.

Now that the Inauguration and the peace negotiations are behind him, the President appears to be loosening the cloak of secrecy which shrouded his thoughts and actions during the final months of his first term. But he has made it amply clear he will turn communication with the public on and off like a faucet at his own convenience. He view dialogue with the people as a weapon of statecraft rather than a responsibility.

### FACES BOYCOTT

HONG KONG (AP) — Singing star Tom Jones may be boycotted next Sunday by journalists here unless a restriction on press coverage of his visit is lifted.

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## Lincoln Twp. Interchange Appears Welcome



**LAKESHORE HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTEES:** Seven Lakeshore high school students were inducted into National Honor society at ceremonies at high school. They are, left to right, front row, Robert Eversole and Keith March; middle row, Sandy Nitz, Kathi Krohn and Nancy Strong; back row, Mary Soper and Debbie Hanshaw. (Staff photo)

## No Protests At State Hearing

By CURT BARTON  
Staff Writer

Proposed construction of a full interchange at the intersection of I-94 and Red Arrow highway in Lincoln township drew no protests at a public hearing last night.

About 60 people attended the hearing, conducted at Stewart school by representatives of the state highway department. Only three spectators commented.

Highway officials said they were not surprised by the absence of protests. They said they had previously explained to all residents and owners affected by the proposed construction how they would be affected and what aid the state will give them in relocating.

Officials presented four different plans for the proposed interchange, ranging in price from \$1,185,000 to \$836,000. The plan the highway department prefers is the most expensive. It would displace 16 families and two businesses, officials said.

Under the preferred plan, the existing loop exit ramp would be replaced with a ramp of larger diameter, the existing entrance ramp would be replaced with a longer ramp intersecting Red Arrow further to the north and three completely new ramps would be built.

Parts of Stevensville road and Marquette Woods road would be relocated. Marquette Woods would be affected on both sides of Red Arrow.

The two businesses to be displaced would be Lakeshore Market, 4706 Lakeshore (Red Arrow), and The Original Candle Tree, 4717 Lakeshore.

Tom McGrath, executive secretary of the Lakeshore Chamber of Commerce and operator of McGrath's restaurant, Red Arrow, praised the full interchange proposal. He said upgrading the interchange would benefit the

area, providing jobs and increasing the tax base by encouraging factories along Red Arrow to stay in the area and expand. With the present partial interchange, which provides exit from and access to the south only, Lakeshore residents "can get to Chicago, but have had their backsides to Lansing" and the rest of Michigan, McGrath said.

Daryl Schlender, of 2484 West Marquette Woods, whose house is slated to be sacrificed, questioned highway officials about safety measures planned for Red Arrow beneath the interstate. He said he has had to assist in removing bodies from cars which have crashed there in the past.

The highway officials told Schlender that Red Arrow will

be made into a five-lane road through the intersection, doing away with the present divided highway. They said the five-lane arrangement will make the intersection simpler and avoid confusion.

Norman Ott, of Ridge road, was told there are no plans to eliminate a sharp bend in Marquette Woods west of Red Arrow.

Highway engineer G. R. Adams, who conducted the meeting, told reporters during a recess that work on the interchange is unlikely to begin before 1976. He said the department anticipates no problems with funds for the project, despite the fact that Congress has not yet appropriated any highway funds for use later than July 1, 1973.



**FOSTER PARENTS HONORED:** Three sets of foster parents were honored last night for five years of service. The awards were presented by Stephen Upton, (second from left) president of the board of directors of the Child and Family Services of Michigan. The foster parents take wards of the court and care for them until

the youngsters are adopted. They are, from left, Mrs. James Nash, accepting for herself and her husband, Berrien Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Paul French, Bangor, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelly, Three Oaks. Presentation occurred at the annual dinner meeting at the St. Joseph Holiday Inn.

## Twin Cities Harbor Fishing Tonnage Up

While commercial shipping traffic declined during 1972 at the Twin Cities port, fishing tonnage increased, according to Joe E. Carver, chairman of the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor Port Commission.

In 1971, 100 commercial cargo ships pulled a gross tonnage of 623,978 into the port. Last year, 77 commercial cargo ships pulled 451,664 gross tons into the Twin Cities port, a decrease of 172,314 gross tons. Last year two fishing boats operated out of the port bringing back 98 tons of fish. This is an increase of 66 per

cent over 1971, when three ships brought back 59 tons of fish.

The fishing boats and their local owners are the James E. owned by Schultz Fisheries, which netted 50 tons and the Faith II, owned by Mollhagen Fisheries, which netted 48 tons.

The following commercial cargoes were recorded in 1972: Consumer Asphalt Co. carried eight cargoes of limestone for 87,042 tons. Huron Portland Cement carried 29 cargoes of cement for 85,983 tons. Horan Redi-Mix Co. carried 13 cargoes of aggregate

and 1 of salt for 121,693 and 6,500 tons. Ireland & Lester Co. carried 11 cargoes of aggregate for 79,196 tons. Cities Service Oil Co. carried 15 cargoes of petroleum for 71,250 tons.

Comparable figures for 1971 were:

Ireland & Lester, 14 cargoes, 120,000 tons; Horan Redi-Mix, 23 cargoes, 212,682 tons; Huron Portland, 30 cargoes, 134,232 tons; Consumer Asphalt, 9 cargoes, 76,605 tons and Cities Service, 24 cargoes, 80,459 tons. Figures on the year's shipping were compiled by Harbor Master R.C. Primley.

## Teacher Attacked In School

A 61-year-old school teacher was treated at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital yesterday after a man entered his classroom and hit him on the head with a wooden chair.

Donald G. Miller, of Route 2, Benton Harbor, sustained a two-inch gash that required five stitches to close, Benton Harbor police reported.

Police said the incident occurred about 2:25 p.m. at a portable classroom of Benton Harbor junior high at Lake street and Broadway.

Miller told officers two men entered, and one asked if he (Miller) had spanked his younger brother about a month ago. Miller said he replied yes, and the man grabbed a chair and struck him on the head.

The two suspects then fled on foot.

Miller said the spanking incident occurred when a child refused to leave the room after creating a disturbance.

## NAACP Will Hold Potluck Meal Sunday

The Twin Cities branch of the NAACP will hold a potluck supper for members Sunday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The get-acquainted informal affair will be at St. John's Catholic church, 600 Columbus avenue, Benton Harbor, according to the Rev. William Kobza of St. John's, committee chairman.

King Brothers Gospel Singers will perform at approximately 3:30. Members are asked to bring a dish to pass and their own table service.

## Stovall Named Second BH School Liaison Officer

Because of a federal grant, Benton Harbor police will now have a second school liaison officer.

David O. Stovall, 23, was appointed to the position by Acting Police Chief Keith Mills, and started work in the new capacity this past Monday.

According to Lt. Meridith Rynearson, \$12,480 was allotted to the city police department under the Law Enforcement Assistance Act to hire the new officer.

Stovall, however, has served with the police department for 19 months in the patrol division, from which he was transferred.

Stovall will join Det. Bruce Leavitt, the other school liaison officer.

In addition to the officer's salary, the grant also includes \$2,190 for travel and expenses and \$1,000 for supplies, according to Rynearson. Model



DAVID STOVALL  
Liaison Officer

Cities will provide another \$1,640, also for supplies and seminars.

Stovall's new duties will

consist primarily of coordinating police work with the schools, working in public relations with children, and giving some counseling advice.

The officer will work basically with junior high and elementary students, and Leavitt will deal with high school students.

Stovall and his wife, Jean, reside in Berrien Springs.

Lt. Rynearson said the department applied for the federal funds in June of 1972, and the application was accepted in late August.

Under the program, the department must hire one person more than the department's authorized strength, which had been 48. The authorized strength is determined by the city council.

The department will hire another officer to replace Stovall in the patrol division, bringing the manpower to 49.

## WMU Official Lawton Resident

KALAMAZOO — Robert M. Beam II, new director of budgets and financial planning of Western Michigan University, is a former resident of Lawton.

Announcement of Beam's appointment by the university, published in this newspaper, only reported that he is a native of Paw Paw.

**NEW HEADQUARTERS**  
DETROIT (AP)—Allied Supermarkets Inc. has announced plans to build a new corporate headquarters in suburban Detroit.

## U.S. Court Sets Hearing Asked By BH Book Store

A Grand Rapids federal judge in Grand Rapids has authorized a three-judge panel to review legal action by the Berrien county prosecutor's office aimed at permanently closing Al's Book store in Benton Harbor.

U.S. District Judge Albert Engel granted the three-judge panel which is to be appointed by the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati. The panel will be composed of two district and a circuit judge.

The book store is asking the federal panel to lift an injunction placed against the store in Berrien circuit court.

Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor obtained a preliminary injunction in Berrien circuit court in January restraining the store from operating as an adult book store. He charged the store has been used for lewd purposes through the sale of obscene materials.

Atty. Bruce Randall of Southfield, representing the store, countered with a federal suit in Grand Rapids seeking to have the injunction lifted and Taylor's suit dismissed. He also filed a \$500,000 damage suit locally against the prosecutor's office charging harassment and intimidation.

The federal suit asks the panel to review whether the book store owner's civil rights have been violated through prior restraint of materials protected by the 1st amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

The suit also asks that the 1961 Michigan public nuisance act invoked against the store by Taylor be declared unconstitutional. The suit contends the nuisance act was not intended to apply to book stores.

In Berrien circuit court, Atty. F. William McKee of Grand Rapids, representing Taylor, has filed a motion to have the \$500,000 damage suit dismissed.

The book store's suit for money damages "alleges as sole basis acts performed by the defendant (Taylor) in his official capacity as prosecuting

attorney for the county of Berrien," McKee said in his motion for dismissal.

These acts are "as a matter of law covered by immunity granted judges and quasi-

judicial officials, including the prosecuting attorney," McKee claimed.

McKee also asked for dismissal on the grounds that the same issues are pending in

federal court.

A hearing on the motion for dismissal has been tentatively scheduled for Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the court of Judge Chester J. Byrns.

## Fr. Sears To Bless Blossoms



FR. EUGENE A. SEARS

The Reverend Eugene A. Sears, pastor of St. Bernard's Catholic Church, Fairplain, will officiate at the Blessing of the Blossoms, according to an announcement here today by James M. Barricklow, president of Blossomtime, Inc.

The Blessing of the Blossoms, which officially inaugurates Blossomtime Festival Week, will be held at 3:00 p.m., Sunday, April 29, on the Walter Miller farm, Napier and Hillandale roads, Benton Harbor.

This religious ritual dates back to 1906 when the Reverend W.J. Cady of the First Congregational church in Benton Harbor sermonized that the Blossoms become a symbol of life renewal and promises of rich bounties to come. He urged all to follow excursions through the beautiful orchards.

## Glass Shot Out At 23 Places

Local police today were continuing their investigation into a rash of broken windows at Twin Cities area businesses, homes, and cars.

Police said in all cases it appeared that the windows were broken by the use of a BB or pellet gun, or slingshot.

The 23 occurrences happened Wednesday night and Thursday evening, according to St. Joseph police, Berrien sheriff's deputies, and Benton Harbor police.

Aside from two cars, all the broken windows in St. Joseph occurred at businesses. According to police, establishments hit by pellets included: Roxy's drive-in; Schultz Roofing; Van's pharmacy; Schneck's grocery; Firestone

tire center; Leather's cycle shop; Caopzio's take-out store; Klug and Sons; and Uptown drug store.

Instances were also reported from the Chalet apartments in Lincoln township; Edgewood Court restaurant; Gast party store and Monte's country store in Lincoln township; and cars in downtown Benton Harbor; Hagar, Lincoln, and St. Joseph townships.

## LIGHTS ORDERED

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Grand Trunk Western Railroad has been told by the Michigan Public Service Commission to put an automatic flashing lights signal at Forest Road on the south city limits of Richmond at Macomb County.

## POW Author Will Autograph Books

Shary Aument, the artist and author of "Unforgettable Faces", will be at the Sears store in Benton Harbor Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. to autograph her book.

The book contains sketches of prisoners of war and men missing in action. The Kalamazoo author drew the sketches from photographs furnished her by the families of POWs and MIAs.

Shary Aument became known as the "Angel with the Sketch Pad" during World War II when she sketched wounded men in the hospitals of Asia.

Her appearance in Benton Harbor was arranged by Mrs. Joan Piech of South Haven, area chairman for the Prisoner of War Committee of Michigan.

Arrangements with Sears were made by Mr. and Mrs. James Selvey of Benton Harbor.

## Hartford Smashup Injures BH Man

PAW PAW — James Willie Rice, 32, of 1109 Pearl street, Benton Harbor, was reported in fair condition in Lake View Community hospital this morning after being injured in a car-truck crash last night near Hartford.

State police at the Paw Paw post said Rice was thrown from the car he was driving, then pinned beneath it, after it collided with a truck.

Police said passersby lifted the car off Rice.

The accident occurred about

10:15 p.m. on I-94 east of Hartford.

Investigating officers said Rice was driving west when his car went through the median and collided with an eastbound truck in the eastbound lane.

The impact shoved the Rice car down a steep 20-foot embankment.

Driver of the truck was identified as James Edwin Gates, 51, of Windsor, Ontario. Gates was reported to have suffered only minor cuts and bruises.

## Berrien Men Happy With \$1,000 Prizes

BY GARRETT DeGRAFF  
Staff Writer  
LANSING — What could have been for two south Berrien men — \$1 million — wasn't. But what was — \$1,000 each — was pretty much good enough.

Neither Gerold Richards of Buchanan nor Albert Homer Zinninger of Niles drew the \$1 million drawing yesterday in Michigan's first \$1 million lottery drawing at Lansing's Civic Center.

Were they disappointed? They say no. "I feel good that it's over," said Richards after the \$1 million winner was selected

from 10 finalists. "I felt what they (the finalists) were going through."

And Zinninger said: "No, I'm not disappointed. After all, \$1,000 isn't bad."

Richards, 21, of Hills Haven mobile home park, Red Bud Trail north, is an automatic tape machine operator at Clark Equipment company, Buchanan. He and his wife, Dianna, have two children.

Zinninger, 37, of 2375 Red Bud Trail south, is part's manager in the machinery division of Buchanan Co-ops. He and his wife, Phyllis, have three sons.

They became semi-finalists



INTO THE HOPPER: Albert Homer Zinninger of Niles drops numbered ball into drum prior to determination of 10 finalists in the state lottery's \$1 million drawing yesterday in Lansing. Neither Zinninger nor Gerold Richards of Buchanan were selected. Drum was spun and tilted on end, with winning balls falling into 10 numbered receptacles on end of the bin. (Staff photo)

with 118 others by beating 1,000 to 1 odds in a drawing with 120,000 contestants. The 120,000 were \$25 weekly winners. All semi-finalists received at least \$1,000.

When still in contention for the \$1 million, both men said they would like to travel if they struck it big. Plans for spending their \$1,000 checks are similar, but on a smaller scale.

Richards is planning a vacation trip to Florida next month. Zinninger will use some of his \$1,000 for a fishing trip to Canada.

Zinninger added that some of the money will probably go for a new stove for his wife.

Both plan to keep buying lottery tickets.

"I'd like to make a trip here for this once a month," Richards said.

Zinninger is already part way there again. He has had one \$25 winner that enters him

in the second \$1 million drawing.

"Hope to see you here again next time," he said.

## Watervliet Twp. Review Panel Named

WATERVLIET — Appointments to the Watervliet township board of review have been made by Lyle Woodworth, township supervisor.

Named to serve on the board, during sessions to be held from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., March 14 and March 15, were Gordon Knutson, Louis Schultz and former township supervisor G. W. Hutchins. Woodworth, because of his township position, serves on the board as secretary.

The board of review will meet on both days at the Watervliet township hall, M-140.

## Probe Begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government-appointed citizens panel investigating a controversial 40-year federal syphilis experiment planned its first public meeting today to explore the background of the study.

## Area Towns Paired In Mayor Exchange

LANSING — Twenty-one southwestern municipalities are among 450 who have been paired for a mayor exchange May 21 as part of Michigan Week festivities.

Pairings for southwestern Michigan include Allegan-Richmond, Bangor-Ithaca, Benton Harbor-Albion, Berrien Springs-Dryden, Bredsville-Dexter, Bridgman-Imlay, Cassopolis-Franklin, Decatur-Athens, Hartford-Hastings, New Buffalo-Kentwood, Niles-Flint, Paw Paw-Zilwaukee, St. Joseph-Oak Park, Saugatuck-Lake City, Stevensville-South Rockford and Three Oaks-Caspian.

## Smorgasbord To Aid Bridgman Band Trip

BRIDGMAN—Bridgman band boosters are sponsoring a smorgasbord dinner from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25, in Bridgman high school cafeteria.

Proceeds will be used to help finance the band's proposed trip to the Festival of States, St. Petersburg, Fla., in April, according to Lillian Svtil, boosters president.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Family tickets are \$7 each. Tickets may be obtained from band members or at the door.

## School Aid Goes To Full Senate

## Debate To Begin Tuesday

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Floor debate is expected to begin next Tuesday on Michigan's revised State School Aid Act and another bill aimed at helping Detroit out of its school financing mess.

The Senate Education Committee voted both measures out Thursday.

The committee-approved School Aid Act would provide about \$108 million more in fiscal 1973-74 than currently is being spent. The amount would be about \$1.22 billion.

The committee allotted \$1.75 million to K-3 programs, reading support and learning disabilities after taking those items out of special education and putting them in a separate category.

The committee also added \$500,000 to intermediate school funding, bringing that up to \$7.1 million.

Under the new bill, all school districts would be guaranteed, through supplemental state aid, an equal return on all local self-taxing units of \$38 per pupil for the first 22 mills levied in 1973-74.

The following year the guarantee would go up to \$39 per pupil for up to 25 mills and in 1975-76, the guarantee would be \$40 per pupil for every mill without limitation.

The state is under court pressure to devise a means of financing public education that is more equitable than the current method. The Michigan Supreme Court ruled that large discrepancies in state aid exists between rich and poor school districts under current funding methods.

Current school funding, the court said, is based disproportionately on the amount of property taxes levied locally.

The committee also approved a bill to give the Detroit School District power to levy up to two and one-fourth additional mills in property taxes without a vote of the people.

The bill also would empower the district to borrow up to \$75 million to pay off an estimated \$73 million deficit by June 30, the end of the current fiscal year.

Senate Republican Leader Robert VanderLaan of Kentwood said he believes the legislature will let the Detroit School System borrow "around \$30 million" from the state through May 1. After that, the district would borrow from banks or other commercial lenders, VanderLaan said.

Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, Education Committee chairman, said the State School Aid bills and the Detroit school assistance measures will carry stipulations that they be reviewed by the State Supreme Court before becoming effective.

Detroit officials have said that schools would have to close by mid-March unless the legislature gave them extraordinary powers to raise money.

The Detroit School Board said last week it favored imposing a 2.25 mill property tax rather than a three-tenths of one per cent income tax on Detroit residents.

Measures that would allow imposition of the income tax and also put the district under a state trusteeship should be reported out of the Senate Taxation Committee next Tuesday, VanderLaan said.

He said he hoped that the De-

troit-aid bills will be passed by the Senate by next Friday and over to the House for consideration.

"If there is any Senate resist-

ance, it is a little fear that the legislature is giving school districts to levy millage without a vote on the people," VanderLaan said.

## Newsman's Notes Torn; Democrat Chief Apologizes

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The recently-elected chairman of the Michigan Democratic Party apologized publicly Thursday for tearing notes from a reporter's hand after differences on whether a statement was off-the-record.

Morley Winograd of Troy said in a statement, "I regret the incident this morning involving a reporter's notes."

"I lost my temper as a result of several incidents which had taken place during the morning. I did return the notes to the reporter and apologized to him," Winograd said.

The reporter, Associated Press newsman Hugh Morgan, said he accepted the apology and considered the matter closed.

Before Winograd issued the statement, Don Hoenshell, Lansing bureau chief of Panax newspapers and president of the Capital Correspondents Association, said, "Winograd, regardless of his feelings for the press, owes an apology to the party, to the public and to whatever he perceives to be human dignity."

"Tearing up a reporter's notes is unforgivable and his 'no comment' approach to party policy is incredible. I can't believe that any party would countenance such behavior," Hoenshell said.

The 30-year-old Winograd snatched the notes from Morgan's hands and ripped them before a scheduled off-the-record news conference in which Winograd planned to release the state party's new press policy. Morgan said Winograd returned the notes by throwing them up in the air.

Morgan had written down notes from a Winograd press aide to the effect that they would walk out of the meeting if television cameras arrived. The press aide, Tom Gray, said the camera statement was off-the-record, but Morgan said he considered it public since the meeting had not begun.

David Cooper, Lansing bu-



TORN NOTES: Hugh Morgan, Lansing correspondent for the Associated Press, holds notes which were ripped by Morley Winograd, newly-elected chairman of the Michigan Democratic Party, Thursday. (AP Wirephoto)

reau chief for the Detroit Free Press, objected to Winograd having an off-the-record meeting in a state building—the Capitol—on press matters. Winograd then walked out, pausing only to tear up the notes.

Earlier in the morning at a public news conference, Winograd refused to answer questions on charges by a black party leader, Rep. David Holmes Jr. of Detroit, that William Marshall, head of the state AFL-CIO, had made "racist" statements.

In his statement later in the day, Winograd said he will act as "spokesman for party positions only after they have been officially taken rather than commenting on a day-to-day basis about events which are in the news."

"With regard to the briefing which I scheduled and which I had requested be off-the-record, it is obvious that there are a number of conflicting views about the use of such a technique for communicating with reporters. In view of that fact, such a briefing will not be scheduled in the future," he said.

## Workers Needed By Gladiolus Festival

COLOMA — The Coloma Gladiolus festival committee needs help, according to Mike Dilts, festival president.

He said the committee needs individuals or groups to contribute "just a few hours" to help make the festival a success.

Interested persons or groups were asked to attend a special meeting of the festival committee at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 20, at Coloma township hall.

Dilts said that without additional help the future success of the festival is in danger.

He said volunteers are needed to assist with the festival's kiddie parade, the Gladiolus festival parade and in making the Coloma Gladiolus float, which appears in several parades throughout the summer.

Greatest need for volunteer help, Dilts said, is in a two-week period immediately prior to the festival, this year scheduled Aug. 3-5.

## Bloom'dale Student Nominated

PULLMAN — Allen C. Coppock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas C. Schlauch of Pullman, has been nominated to the Naval academy in Annapolis by U.S. Rep. Guy Vander Jagt (R-Holland). Coppock is a senior at Bloomingdale high school.



HEADS DRIVE: The Honorable John B. Swainson, associate justice of the Michigan Supreme Court, is the honorary state chairman for the 1973 East Seal campaign for the state of Michigan. The campaign opens throughout the nation on March 1, culminating on Easter Sunday, April 22.



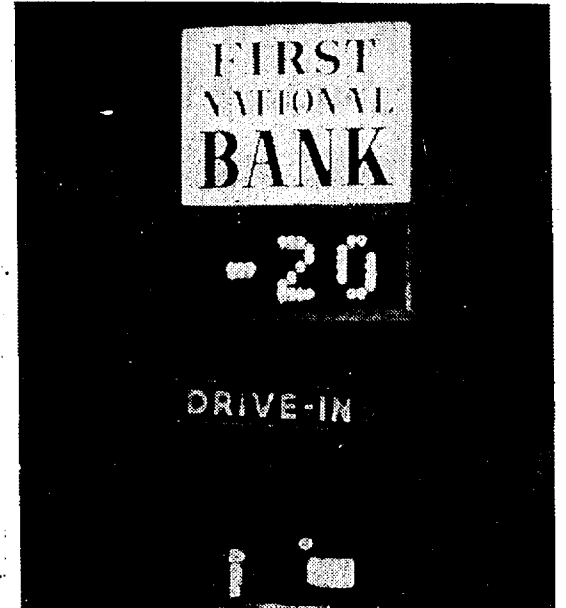
HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTEES: Twenty-one Berrien Springs students were inducted into Berrien Springs chapter of National Honor Society Wednesday night during the 15th annual Scholarship Achievement banquet in gymnasium. Front row, left to right, are seniors Marion Nelson, Carol Colman, Pam Rock, Kathy Gohr, Jan Fox, Pat Lansdale, and Lillian Schroeder, transfer from Coloma chapter; second row,

senior exchange students Dorothee Bechinger and Dietrich Bonmann of Germany, and juniors Debbie Myers, Neil Tollas, Vera Sterlek, and Martha Baker. Back row, juniors Kathy DeVries, John Drucker, Melody Britton, Vicki Zenz, Sharon Cox, Kim Keigley and Sandy Salas. Not pictured is William Flower, a junior. (Staff photo)

## Skis, Poles Stolen

BUCHANAN — Theft of a pair of skis and poles from Royal Valley ski resort near here was reported to Berrien deputies of Galien sub-station yesterday by Kathy Stout of New Buffalo, who was skiing at the resort.

She told officers the skis, valued at \$170, were taken from the rack outside the lodge about 9 p.m. Wednesday.



FROZEN THERMOMETER: Watervliet residents knew it was cold this morning, but they didn't know how cold. Temperature reading on bank time and temperature sign on Main street indicated 20 below zero at 1:29 a.m. Bank officials said the sign is not operating properly. Nearby thermometer reading at the time was 25 above. (Cliff Stevens photo)